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Memoriam.

Jesse, the little two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Conrad was called away June 24th, after a brief illness of twenty-four hours. The funeral service was held at Rockbridge U. B. church, Friday, June 25 at 10 a. m , conducted by Rey. White, pastor; the remains were taken by funeral director Smith to Union for interment, followed by sorrowing relatives and sympathetic friends, whose hearts beat in sympathy with the parents. Ing. beat in sympathy with the parents, who bave said farewell to the one they loved here in the hope of a triumphant meeting yonder.

Jesse Otto Conrad, son of Elias and Bertha Conrad, was born Sepcken's tember 28th, 1906 and died June 24th, 1909, aged 2 years, 8 months ceres of waking, "until the day dawn and Tilton and

and 26 days. His last illness was of only twenty four hours duration, yet proved fatal and he now sleeps the sleep that knows no the shadows flee away." He leaves a father, mother, three brothers and one sister to mourn him, besides a host of other relatives and friends. In his earliest infancy he was afflicted with a peculiar disease of the eyes and because of his suffering and their sisted and rendered any service unceasing care of him, he grew whatever during the death of our very dear to the family and be- beloved little baby, George Edand while the home is lonely and White special thanks are due. desolate without him, and their Friends, your kindness will always hearts are almost broken at the be remembered by us. parting from their loved one, yet they know that it is not forever, A. Best to for little Jesse sleeps under the mighty watchful care of Him who Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dawley and tephens and dead and behold I am alive for had as their over Sunday guests,

Saltcreek-John S. Stawser and to dwell with Jesus in a world wife to Wm. Stevens, 40 acres of freed from all sickness, sorrow, pain and death.

GEORGE EDWARD OHLINGER.

this life June 22, 1909, aged 2 "friends" ment revision upward years and 28 days.

of friends and relatives.

mother entered the spirit world, have no objections to it. and since then with father and lit-Nellis Lehman, of Logan, who lowed by talk of reviving the stamp very tenderly cared for them. But tax of war times. though he is gone and although we | Thus the excise tax was intended unto Me." Truly, little Edward the internecine struggle. has budded on earth to bloom in heaven. The funeral was held fooling the people from year to Thursday afternoon, Rev. T. B. White of Zanesville, former pastor that he can play the game success-

I loved him so
That when the elder shepherd of the fold came
And begged for my sweet lamb to hold
I bade him go.

He claimed the pet—
A little fondling one that to my breast, clung always.
Either in quiet or unrest—
I thought of all my lambs I loved him

And yet—and yet— I hid him down in those shrouded arms with bitter tears: For some voice told me that in after years He should know naught of sorrow, grief or tears, as I have known

Through the dreary day
He often comes from glorious light to me,
I cannot feel his touch, his little face see,
Yet my soul winspers, He does come to
me—heaven is not far away.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank all who as came the pet of the household, ward Ohlinger. To Rev. T. B.

> ED OHLINGER MR. AND MRS NELLIS LEHMAN

said "I am He that liveth and was Miss Sylvia Smith, of Carbonhill, is, 20 acres of ever more." And in Gods own the Misses Sylvia and Lucetta good time He will call him forth Rematettle, of Logan.

IMMER VAUDEVILLE

One Month at the Opera House

L... CING TO-NIGHT, JULY 1, the public of Logan will have the opportunity of

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Tarff Revision Upward.

When tariff reduction was demanded by the people the "friends George Edward, son of Edward of the tariff" talked about tariff V. and Minnie Bell Ohlinger, was revision. Instead of revision born May 24th, 1907, departed downward we now find that the

Then an income tax was pro Little Edward was an affection posed, and Mr. Taft came forward ate, sweet dispositioned child, with to balk legislation of that sort by a smile for everyone, and will be proposing the Democratic demand sorely missed, not only by his for a constitutional amendment father and little twin sister Deli- Mr. Taft's conversion to such a lah Emmogene, but also by a host plan was like his near-conversion to popular election of senators About eight months ago his about which he said "personally l

Accompaning the Taft income tle sister had been pleasantly liv- tax decoy was a proposed excise ing with his aunt, Mr, and Mrs. tax on corporations. This was fol-

miss him so much, yet we know he to kill off the income tax; the has gone to meet his dear mother stamp tax was intended to kill off and is safe in the arms of Him who the excise tax and the stamp tax said "Suffer the children to come | was expected to ear itself out in

That's the way the buncos go on year. Mr. Taft probably feels So long as the people want to be fooled the g. o. p. is willing to accomodate them. You'd think they'd get tired of it before long,

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is as Aldrich wants it. It is revis-

shoulder the burden." The fear-

noble heart seemed to pulsate in

sympathy with the laboring man and the poor. Mr. Taft, before

his election and in his campaign

speeches, promised to follow the policy of Roosevelt, but lo, how different it turned out to be since his election. Mr. Taft became a nominal chief executive only, and wealth, the trusts, and Wall tariff laws, as the last opportunity to escape public censure. Mr. Taft wants a two per cent tax lavied on the income of all corporations. We ask, what benefit will such a tax be to the public at large? Will not the corporations pay such tax almost cheerfully, and the two per cent to the value of their products, and make the consumer pay it at last. The writer does not claim the gift of prophesy, but history will repeat itself, and we behold with fear, the fermation of a dark ominous cloud of an urseen Empire, that when fully developed will place our God blessed land into the iron rule of autocratic millionaires. It required billions of dollars of late years to run the wheels of his government instead of a few millions in former years. Europe is governed to day only by nominal rules. Such it will be in the United States if the people remain dormant in their actions at, the ballotbox. Every state in Europe is ruled by the combined house of Rothschild. If an European army wants to fire a salute, Rothschild has first to buy the powder. Let us go back a century and we will find a red shield, as a sign (hence the name Roth schild in Linden-gasse (Jew's Street) in Frankfort-on-Maine, where behind ts counter we behold the smiling face of Maier Auselm, the cunning broker. When England hired from the Landgrove of Hesse Cassel soldiers, to fight our colo nial army, the Landgrove placed the 20 million dollars in gold, in the hands of Maier Auselm, and supremacy in Europe. When Maier, Auselm died in 1812, he had sent his five sons, to Germany, Austria, England, Italy, and France, and these five sons are the five rulers of Europe to day, their wealth is unknown to all but themselves, and it is reported that they hold one bundred million dollars of American sent sky high within a week. Judge Samuel L. Black, J. A. Kidhundred million dollars of Amerithat our president has no author. that could be bought a week ago sociation Railway Mail Clerks; ity to enact laws, but is only the for \$20 are now being marked to Clinton C Hollenback, general executive force. Congress, the law \$25. Staple worsteds and woolens manager American Publishing making tribunal, seems to have been guided by our American Rothschild's, and if this monied power will have the same way in the future over our legislatures and congress, our state and national officers will become nominal instruments in the hands of a few. Wall street in New York is the Linden-gasse of America, and the unseen Empire, with its wealth. trusts and syndicates will rule the people of the United States. When we observe the signs of our times, there seems to be a national unrest, a mysterious something. Capital versue labor and visa versa; who pression among men's clothing of Sidney, secretary of state execan tell the future of our Islands in the Pacific? Who can tell the proposed increase in the tariff is only slightly contributory to the Bunnell, Waynesville, late candican tell the future of our Islands be war? God forbid. The people will never submit to an unseen empire, is the candid opinion of J. L. YOUNKER.

Another Bank Went Republi-

can.

Now it is a bank at Kingston, O., in Ross county, that has failed. It is to pay out 'dollar for dollar' to the depositors, according to reports. Let us all hope so, for truly 'these be troublous times.''

It is a hard blow to Kingston, a village of about 1000 inhabitants. All the stockholders, except one, are residents of the village, and some of them are women. One have not advanced their prices, woman had \$150 invested, another they are watching the situation \$500, another \$500, another \$1,-000, another \$1,150, another \$1, advance prices all along the line men do in political campaigns, those who have laid in large stocks, What a lot of millinery and finery these women could have bought orders for next fall and winter, to with their money in a place like Kingston; but Mr. Taft did not have them in mind last fall when for men's suits, a standard blue he was preaching the doctrine of serge, which was bought last year

But the merchants are no better off than these women who have their "investment" driven upon "There may be another advance the rocks of insolvency. A news-paper report says that "nearly all to 15 per cent higher next year. their cash tied up;" also that "the failure of the bank will be a severe blow to Kingston" because 'practically all of the business for

dence in it," nervous wreck. He is quoted as of the new company to purchase saying "No one knows what I that plant and enlarge it.



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have suffered for the past year." Does the cashier come out of the wreck whole? He says, "Every street dictated the lately revised dollar I have in the world shall go toward payment of the claims, not even my wife's portion shall be spared.' His wife doesn't vote

Then what was the matter? Once more the cashier says, "It was simply a case of mistaken judgment on my part." Nothing criminal about that, for the newspaper report says also that "The bank has really been pressed for some time simply because too much had been loaned out and when a call was made for some of this money there was nothing forthcoming.'

It is also stated that the property of the man to whom the largest loan was advanced would pay out f properly handled.

No, it was not a mushroom bank. It was organized in 1883, with tive. \$30,000 capital, and it had \$80,-000 deposits. When the doors Ohio State Register, Washington, closed there was less than \$1,000 C. H., is president of the new comeash on hand.

on Wall street were to blow up.

Of course the deposits were not guaranteed nor was the bank in- James Ross, local party leader; cabinet. There's the rub.

Clothing Will Advance.

Blame Advance Entirely on Legis John J. Lentz; John McNamara, thus laid the financial foundation lation."-Under the above caption former chairman of the county of an almost unexcelled monied the Chicago Tribune on Sunday central committee; H. Sage Valen-

can securities alone. We admit Clothing dealers report that suits, well, former head of National Ashave all taken a 25 per cent rise in the last few days. Coupled The incorporators outside of with the expected tariff effect is Columbus are: Joseph H. Harper, the increased cost of scoured wool, editor of the Ohio State Register, pound and which now is quoted at chairman Democratic state execu-75 cents."

above as follows:

conflict as to the wherefore of this ton, sergeant at-arms of the last advance, but the prevailing im- state senate; Charles C. Marshall manufacturers seems to be that the cutive committee; ex-Governor rise in price.

The Tribune continued: "I have just returned from New York,' said Harry Hart, where I have spent some time studying the situation. There is no doubt about the rise in the price of woolen cloth, but so far as I have been able to learn that is due principally to the increase in the price of raw material, both in this country and on the other side.

"The reason for the rise I think is that last year the demand was poor owing to the fact that the country had not begun to recover from the panic, so that the present price represents more nearly a normal condition.

"While the retail merchants but women don't count as they will follow suit, thus enabling make a larger profit."

postal savings banks in preference for \$1.15 a yard was quoted at \$1. 50 this year when the market opened, said Hardy Wolfe, chief buyer for the Hub, last night.

The Columbus News.

Twenty-eight prominent Ohio the surrounding country was car- Democrats have incorporated the ried on over its counter, and the Columbus News company, for the merchants all had explicit confi- purpose of conducting a new Democratic newspaper in the Capital What was wrong, did the cash-ier go to Canada? No, the cash-W. P. Harrison, owner of The ier stayed right on the ground, a Press Post, and it is the intention

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Stock in the new company will be sold to prominent Democrats throughout the state, being apportioned through all of the counties to make it thoroughly representa-

pany and will assume editorial A calamity like that is as heavy charge of the paper. Clinton C. a blow to Kingston as New York | Hollenback, of the American Pubwould feel if 57 varieties of banks lishing company, Columbus, is secretary and treasurer. Columbus incorporators include,

sured by any of the big insurance H. L. Chapman, coal operator, companies as advocated by Mr. once candidate for governor; F. C. Wickersham of President Taft's Albrecht, 159 South Ogden avenue; Jesse W. Snider, former candidate for a legislative nomination; F. R. Vance, member of the city board of review and president "Men's Clothing Prices Soar; Franklin County Democratic club; Tariff Expectations Shoot Values M. L. Boyd, president of the Jef-in New York Sky High; Local Men ferson club; John D. Karns, at-Make Comment; Not inclined to torney-at-law; ex - Congressman quoted the statement by a New tine, president of the East Side York newspaper to the above ef- Democratic club; F. J. Heer, for several years treasurer of the state The New York newspaper said committee and chairman Franklin in effect that: "In enticipation county Democratic committee; Dr. of the effect of the present provi. I. J. Mizer, president South Side sions of the Aldrich tariff bill, the Democratic club; County Commis-

which a year ago cost 46 cents a Washington, C. H.; W. L. Finley, tive committee; S. A. Hoskins of The Tribune commented on the Wapakonetta, candidate for secretary of state three years ago; "Chicago manufacturers have Charles A. Kloeb, state examiner already discovered that the price and chairman of the state central of woolen cloth has advanced 25 to committee; Louis B. Houck of Mt. 30 per cent over prices which pre- Vernon, secretary to Governor vailed last year. There is some Pattison; B. S. Bartlow of Hamildate for dairy and food commissioner; Warden T. H. B. Jones; Adjutant General C. C. Weybrecht; Secretary to the Governor George S. Long.

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